1934 VOLUME 7

STATE GOVERNMENT

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INDEX TO VOLUME 7

Titles of articles are printed in italics, topics in small capitals, and names of authors in ordinary type.

A

ACCIDENTS
See MOTOR VEHICLES—ACCIDENTS
Administration of Justice?
Cartoon
March, 59
ADMINISTRATIVE REORGANIZATION
After three years
Allen J. Maxwell
January, 21-23
Praise for a leader
November, 229
After Three Years
Allen J. Maxwell
January, 21-23
ALABAMA
State capitol
October, 206
ALEXANDER, HOLMES
Harpers' defense
February, 43-44
An Alternative
Thomas C. Desmond
February, 34
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE ADMINISTRATORS
Motor vehicle administrators
November, inside front cover
AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
More aids to justice
October, 205
AMERICAN LEGISLATORS' ASSOCIATION
Board of Managers
Chinnock, James T
May, 104
Gordon, Douglas Huntly
June, 119
Herbert, R. Beverley
January, 24
Merriam, Frank F.
March, 71
Wadsworth, James J
July, 154
Yantis, George F.
October, 228
Conferences
See
WESTERN CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT
WESTERN MOTOR VEHICLE CONFERENCE
Managing editor, State Government
December, 275
Research consultant
November, 247
Tax consultant
October, 211
Utah Democratic convention
September, 181
AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
Around the round table
W. Brooke Graves and John Preston Comer
January, 19-20
ANDREWS, JOHN B.
January, 20
ANSLINGER, H. J.
Portrait
January, 16, 17
ARIZONA
State capitol
November, 230
ARKANSAS
H. K. Toney
October, 213
Around the Round Table
W Brooke Graves and John Preston Comer
January, 19-20
Ashland Independent
Article on Kentucky conference
Autonomous Attorneys
July, 148
Averting Payless Pay-Days
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
August, 159-161

B

Baker, J. S.
A prophylactic
February, 37-38
"The Ballot's Burden"
Waldo Schumacher
February, 48
BAMBERGER, JULIAN M.
Portrait
May, 105
Utah Democratic Convention
September, 181
Why a sales tax?
May, 105-106
Behind the Teacher's Back
Charles A. Lee
June, 124-125
Below the Average; table
June, 114
BENSON, GEORGE CHARLES SUMNER
Blue penciller; with portrait
Henry W. Toll
December, 275
Laws of lawmaking
October, 227
BERRY, TOM
Government ownership
November, 229
Birchrods?
David E. Lilienthal
February, 39-41
BIRTH CONTROL
Birth control; with table
Margaret Sanger
September, 187-191
Birth Control Laws; table
September, 191
Blood, Henry H.
Letter to Henry W. Toll
March, 49
Bloomington Pantagraph
Article on Kentucky conference
January, 12
Blue Penciller
Henry W. Toll
December, 275
BONDS, MUNICIPAL
In Quebec
J. A. Towner
August, 163-165
Purse strings; with table
August, 166-167
See also
DEBTS, MUNICIPAL
BOOK NOTES
Armstrong, Barbara Nachtrieb
Insuring the Essentials
July, 153
Bloomfield, Daniel
Sales Taxes, General and Retail
December, 274
Carnegie Foundation
Review of Legal Education
July, 148
Commerce Clearing House
Sales Tax Laws
December, 273-274

119317

BOOKNOTES (Continued)
Douglas, Paul H.
Standards of Unemployment Insurance
July, 153
Epstein, Abraham
Insecurity: a Challenge to America
July, 153
Fire Insurance Laws, Taxes, and Fees
September, 203-204
Frederic, Katherine
Taxes and Tax Trends
July, 155
Graves, W. Brooke
Uniform State Action
September, 201-203
Haig, Robert Murray and Shoup, Carl
The Sales Tax in the American States
December, 273-274
Harding, A. L.
Double Taxation of Property and Income
December, 274
Hill, David Spence and Kelly, Fred J.
Economy in Higher Education
June, 129-130
Jensen, Jens P.
The Sales Tax
December, 273
Journal of the Society of Clerks-at-Table in Empire Parliaments
February, 45
Kelly, Fred J. and Hill, David Spence
Economy in Higher Education
June, 129-130
Kelly, Fred J. and McNeely, John H.
The State and Higher Education
June, 129-130
Leet, Glen and Paige, Robert M., editors
Property Tax Limitation Laws
February, inside back cover
McNeely, John H. and Kelly, Fred J.
The State and Higher Education
June, 129-130
Minnesota Yearbook of 1933
February, 48
Municipal Year Book
September, 204
Paige, Robert M. and Leet, Glen
Property Tax Limitation Laws
February, inside back cover
Shoup, Carl and Haig, Robert Murray
The Sales Tax in American States
December, 273-274
Taft, Henry W.
Witnesses in Court
May, 101
Waite, John Barker
Criminal Law in Action
May, 101
Walker, Harvey W.
Law Making in the United States
October, 227
Weihofen, Henry
Insanity as a Defense in Criminal Law
May, 101
Wooddy, Carroll H.
Growth of the Federal Government
July, 155
BRADLEY, PHILLIPS
Let's look at the record
July, 137-140
Portrait
July, 137
BRANN, LOUIS J.
Governor supervises liquor rules
December, 276
BRIBERY
Fair play
Thomas J. McFadden
February, 33
A Broader Field
March, 72
BRYAN, C. W.
October, 205
By Compact
Henry Parkman, Jr.
March, 65-67

C

CALDWELL, J. K.
Portrait
January, 17
CALIFORNIA
Governor to nominate judges
December, 276
Harmony in California
October, 222
Secondary defense
December, 266
CAPITOLS
Alabama
October, 206
Arizona
November, 230
Kentucky
January, 2
Massachusetts
December, 254
Nevada
September, 182
New Jersey
July, 134
Oregon
February, 26
Utah
June, 110
Williamsburg, Virginia
May, 86
CAPITOLS—MAINTENANCE
Housekeeping budgets; with tables
February, 46
CARNEGIE FOUNDATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING
Recent trends
Howard J. Savage
June, 129-131
Cash or Credits
November, 231-233
Causes of Default
August, 161-162
The Censor and the Screen; with table
September, 183-186
Centennial and Conservation
October, 221
Central Collection?
Franklin S. Edmonds
December, 274
Century-Old Experiment
October, 228
Chatters, Carl H.
Federal pulmotor
August, 157
Chicago Daily News
Editorial, To undo the tax tangle
S. J. Duncan-Clark
July, 133
CHINNOCK, JAMES T.
Member Board of Managers; with portrait
May, 104
CIVIC CENTERS
San Francisco
August, 158
Civil and Criminal Justice
Bruce Smith
May, 100-101
CIVIL SERVICE
No wives
November, 234
Classification of Legislative Problems
May, 103-104
Clear Away the Jam
Cartoon
May, 95
Coast to Coast
May, 107-108
COLLEGE TRUSTEES
Educational note
October, 205
COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
Recent trends
Howard J. Savage
June, 129-131
COLORADO
Ray H. Talbot
October, 213
Colorado Confers
December, 272
COLORADO PRE-SESSION CONFERENCE
Colorado confers
December, 272
Legislative planning campaign in Colorado
October, inside front and back covers
Combined Revenues; table
April, 84
Comer, John Preston
Around the round table
January, 19-20
Compacts Preferred
July, 140
Concord Compact
August, 174-176
CONFERENCE OF GREAT LAKES TAX OFFICIALS
December, inside back cover
CONFERENCES, See
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE ADMINISTRATORS
AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
COLORADO PRE-SESSION CONFERENCE
CONFERENCE OF GREAT LAKES TAX OFFICIALS
INTERSTATE CONFERENCE ON LABOR COMPACTS
KENTUCKY LEGISLATORS' CONFERENCE
MID-WEST CONFERENCE OF MOTOR VEHICLE ADMINISTRATORS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE AUDITORS, COMPTROLLERS, AND TREASURERS
NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CRIME PREVENTION AND CONTROL
NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON LABOR LEGISLATION
NATIONAL TAX ASSOCIATION
PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC SECURITY
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS
WESTERN CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT
WESTERN MOTOR VEHICLE CONFERENCE
CONGRESS, U. S.
184 of us in Congress
John Brown Mason
June, 126-128
CONNECTICUT
Labor plank
November, 229
Supreme Court building
March, 57

CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES
Compacts preferred
July, 140
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Reconditioning; with table
S. Smith Griswold
December, 263-265
Constitutional Mechanics; table
December, 264-265
CONSTITUTIONS
Reconditioning; with table
S. Smith Griswold
December, 263-265
Coordinating State Planning
February, 25
COPELAND, ROYAL S.
Defensive alliances
May, 106
Portrait
May, 106
CORRICK, FRANKLIN
Portrait
November, 250
Previews
November, 250-252
Costs of Counties; with table
John W. Manning
November, 248-249
COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENTS
Coordinating state planning
February, 25
Counselor in Government
Henry W. Toll
November, 247
County Accounting; table
November, 249
COUNTY FINANCE
Costs of counties; with table
John W. Manning
November, 248-249
COUNTY GOVERNMENT
Kindly parents
November, 234
CRAIG, MINNIE D.
September, 200
Crawford, Earl
Quagmires ahead—Indiana
October, 214-215
CRIME
Defensive alliances
Royal S. Copeland
May, 106
Ganging up against gangsters
Earle W. Evans
July, 146-148
How many crimes?
J. Edgar Hoover
March, 55-58
CRIME DETECTION
Rogues galleries
May, 108
CROSS, WILBUR
Labor plank
November, 229
Cutting the Knot; table
September, 196

D

Death House Versus Mob; table
March, 61
DEBTS, MUNICIPAL
Causes of default
August, 161-162
Defaults; with table
August, 168-169
Federal pulmotor
Carl H. Chatters
August, 157
See also BONDS, MUNICIPAL
DECLARATORY JUDGMENTS
Judges as prophets
November, 234
Defaults; with table
August, 168-169
Defensive Alliances
Royal S. Copeland
May, 106
DEFFENBAUGH, W. S.
Lilliputian
June, 120-123
Portrait
June, 123
Delegates to the Interstate Assembly; table
July, inside back cover
Delinquent Taxpayers; with table
Paul Studenski
August, 170-173
Depression's Taxes; a survey
James W. Martin
April, 73-76
DESMOND, THOMAS C.
An alternative
February, 34-35
Portrait
February, 34
DETROIT BUREAU OF GOVERNMENTAL RESEARCH
Strait jackets
November, 234
Detroit News
Tax thoughts
November, 233
DIVORCE
A problem in division; with table
September, 196-197
DOVELL, ASHTON
Portrait
May, 89
Tangible tradition
May, 86-90
Duncan, George H.
Quagmires ahead—New Hampshire
October, 218
Duncan-Clark, S. J.
To undo the tax tangle
July, 133
Duplicate Taxation
April, inside front cover

E

ECKER-R., L. LÁSZLÓ
Portrait
November, 237
Revenues for relief
November, 235-246
EDMONDS, FRANKLIN S.
Central collection?
December, 274
EDUCATION
Behind the teacher's back
Charles A. Lee
June, 124-125
Good school laws make good schools
Jessie Gray
June, 111-114
EDUCATION—FINANCE
After three years
Allen J. Maxwell
January, 21-23
Below the average; table
June, 114
Facing two ways; with tables
Paul R. Mort
June, 115-119
EDUCATION—SCHOOL DISTRICTS
Lilliputian; with table
W. S. Deffenbaugh
June, 120-123
EDUCATION, ADULT
Mental meat for statesmen
June, 131-132
EHRINGHAUS, JOHN C. B.
Praise for a leader
November, 229
ELECTIONS
"The ballot's burden"
Waldo Schumacher
February, 48
Eliot, Charles W., II.
State planning; with map and table
February, 27-29
Elpern, George S.
Juryless trials
July, 145
ELY, JOSEPH BUELL
October, 205
EVANS, EARLE W.
Ganging up against gangsters
July, 146-148
Portrait
July, 147
Exemptions and Brackets; table
April, 80

F

Facing Two Ways
Paul R. Mort
June, 115-119
Fair Play
Thomas J. McFadden
February, 33
Fargo Forum
Article on legislative conferences
January, 12
FEDERAL GRANTS
Take and give; maps
May, inside back cover
Federal Joint Committee on Finance
January, 7-10
Federal Pulmotor
Carl H. Chatters
August, 157
Federal-State Liaison
January, 6
FEDERAL-STATE RELATIONS
Stroke oar
W. Brooke Graves
December, 259-262
Take and give; maps
May, inside back cover
FERTIG, JOHN H.
Liquid assets
October, 223-226
Portrait
October, 225
Flexible Foreclosures
Frank Watson
December, 255-258
FLORIDA
Truman G. Futch
October, 213-214
For a Better Race; with table
September, 192-195
FRANCE
Censorship in France
October, 222
Frankfort State Journal
Article on Kentucky conference
January, 11
FREDERICK, KATHERINE
Portrait
July, 155
Frontal and Flank Attacks
March, 60
Function and Functionary
July, 154
Futch, Truman G.
Quagmires ahead—Florida
October, 213-214

FUTRELL, J. MARION
Tax-wise governor
October, 205

G

GALLAGHER, HUBERT R.
Counselor in government
Henry W. Toll
November, 247
Portrait
November, 247
Ganging Up Against Gangsters
Earle W. Evans
July, 146-148
GASOLINE TAX
See TAXATION—GASOLINE TAX
Gaudeamus Igitur
Christmas greeting
December, 253
GEORGIA
Orville A. Park
October, 214
GERMANY
Ride to riches
November, 234
Subsidized splicing
October, 222
The whip hand
October, 222
Good School Laws Make Good Schools
Jessie Gray
June, 111-114
Goppert, Ernest J.
Quagmires ahead—Wyoming
October, 221
GORDON, DOUGLAS HUNTLY
Member Board of Managers; with portrait
June, 119
GOVERNMENT, COST OF
Costs of counties; with table
John W. Manning
November, 248
Governors
October, 205
November, 229
December, 276, also inside front cover
GOVERNORS
Governors and governors
December, inside front cover
Governors and Governors
December, inside front cover
GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE
Executives for executives
October, 205
See also SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS
GRAND JURY
Vestigial organs
August Vollmer
May, 91-94
Graves, Andrew Jackson
Quagmires ahead—Tennessee
October, 219-220
GRAVES, W. BROOKE
Around the round table
January, 19-20
Portrait
December, 259
Stroke oar
December, 259-262
GRAY, JESSIE
Good school laws make good schools
June, 111-114
Portrait
June, 113
GREAT BRITAIN
No wives
November, 234
Gretna Greenery
September, 198-199
Griswold, S. Smith
Reconditioning
December, 263-265
Gulick, Luther
More than half way
January, 10

H

Hangovers
Legislative sessions
January, 24
Harpers' Defense
February, 43-44
HEALTH INSURANCE
See INSURANCE, HEALTH
Heckman, Dayton E.
Liquor legislation; table
December, 268-269
Held Over
November, 252
HERBERT, R. BEVERLEY
Member, Board of Managers; with portrait
January, 24
Here, There, and Everywhere
October, 222
November, 234
December, 266
HERRING, CLYDE
Out of politics
November, 229
Hiner, Ralph M.
Quagmires ahead—West Virginia
October, 220
HOLT, RUSH D.
September, 199-200
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION
Home, sweet taxless home
December, 266
HOOVER, J. EDGAR
How many crimes?
March, 55-58
Portrait
March, 55
Housekeeping Budgets
February, 46
How Many? table
June, 120
How Many Crimes?
J. Edgar Hoover
March, 55-58
Human Interest
September, 199-200

I

If There Be Justice
Clarence E. Martin
March, 62-64
ILLINOIS
Supreme Court building
March, 50
In Quebec
J. A. Towner
August, 163-165
In the Red; table
August, 169
INCOME TAX
See TAXATION—INCOME TAX
INDIANA
Earl Crawford and Walter Vermillion
October, 214-215
Governor suggests legislative program
December, 276
The Insanity Plea
May, 101
INSURANCE, HEALTH
To distribute the risk
Edward H. Tickle
July, 149-152
INSURANCE, SOCIAL
New policies for old
July, 153
INTERSTATE ASSEMBLY
Delegates; table
July, inside back cover
INTERSTATE COMMISSION ON CONFLICTING TAXATION
October, 211
Brief on gasoline tax
January, 3-5
Cash or credits
November, 231-233
Central collection?
Franklin S. Edmonds
December, 274
Membership
July, 135
Recommendations on liquor taxation
January, 6
Seabury C. Mastick
February, 47
A sequel
July, 135-136
INTERSTATE COMPACTS
By compact
Henry Parkman, Jr.
March, 65-67
Compacts preferred
July, 140
Concord compact
August, 174-176
Defensive alliances
Royal S. Copeland
May, 106
Interstate labor compacts
November, inside front cover
A single standard
Henry Parkman, Jr.
July, 141-143
INTERSTATE CONFERENCE ON LABOR COMPACTS
Interstate labor compacts
November, inside front cover
INTERSTATE RELATIONS
U. S. A.
September, 201-203
INTERSTATE SALES
An alternative
Thomas C. Desmond
February, 34-35
Inverse Ratio
January, 18
IOWA
After 65
December, 266
Out of politics
November, 229
ITALY
Municipal chalk lines
October, 222

J

J. P.
March, 69-71
Johnson, Claudius O.
January, 18
JOURNAL OF THE SOCIETY OF CLERKS-AT-TABLE IN EMPIRE PARLIAMENTS
Transatlantic
February, 45
JUDGES
Governor to nominate judges
December, 276

JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION
See
JUDGES
JUSTICE, ADMINISTRATION OF
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE
JURY
Twelve good men or one
Kenneth L. Martin and Daniel D. Swinney
May, 95-98
See also JUSTICE, ADMINISTRATION OF
Juryless Trials; table
George S. Elpern
July, 145
JUSTICE, ADMINISTRATION OF
Civil and criminal justice
Bruce Smith
May, 100
Clear away the jam; cartoon
May, 95
If there be justice
Clarence E. Martin
March, 62-64
More aids to justice
October, 205
Obsolete machinery
May, 99-100
Passed; cartoon
March, 62
The right to waive; with table
July, 144-145
Secondary defense
December, 266
What is this—a game?; cartoon
May, 91
See also JURY
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE
J. P.
March, 69-71

K

KANSAS
Previews
Franklin Corrick
November, 250-252
Keifer, Horace S.
Quagmires ahead—Ohio
October, 219
KELLEY, EDWARD J.
Boons from betting
November, 234
KENTUCKY
State capitol
January, 2
KENTUCKY LEGISLATORS' CONFERENCE
84 legislators attend conference at Lexington
January, 11-14

L

LABOR LEGISLATION
By compact
Henry Parkman, Jr.
March, 65-67
Concord compact
August, 174-176
Labor plank
November, 229
LANGER, MRS. WILLIAM
September, 200
Lansing State Journal
Editorial on State Government
May, 85
Laws of Lawmaking
George C. S. Benson
October, 227
LEE, CHARLES A.
Behind the teacher's back
June, 124-125
LEE, CHARLES A. (Continued)
Portrait
June, 124
LEGAL PROFESSION
Autonomous attorneys
July, 148
LEGISLATIVE CLASSIFICATION
Please throw rocks
Henry W. Toll
May, 102-104
LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS
Previews
Franklin Corrick
November, 250-252
Responsible legislative leadership
Chester H. Rowell
June, 109
LEGISLATIVE DOCUMENTS
Let's look at the record
Phillips Bradley
July, 137-140
Legislative Ledgers; table
December, 271
Legislative Line-up
December, 262
Legislative Planning Campaign in Colorado
October, inside front and back covers
LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS
Governor suggests legislative program
December, 276
Quagmires ahead
October, 212-221
LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE
Transatlantic
February, 45
The whip hand
October, 222
LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE
Legislative reference services; table
June, inside back cover
August, inside back cover
November, inside back cover
Maryland
January, 20
Utah Democratic Convention
September, 181
LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS
Centennial and conservation
October, 221
Hangovers
January, 24
Held over
November, 252
Legislative line-up
December, 262
Plus and minus
February, 48
Quiz section
March, 72
Stop press news
August, 180
Summer lightning
July, 154
The sun never sets
May, 104
Under the domes
September, 204
Where does school keep?
June, 128
The Legislator as Referee
Conrad Shearer
February, 42
LEGISLATORS
Harpers' defense
February, 43-44
Human interest
September, 199-200
184 of us in Congress
John Brown Mason
June, 126-128
LEGISLATORS (Continued)
Two more in Congress
August, 176
Legislators Exonerated
May, 101
LEGISLATURES
Century-old experiment
October, 228
Only one house
George W. Norris
October, 209
Two houses—or one?
October, 207-208
LEGISLATURES, COST OF
Paying the piper; with table
Malcolm McDermott
December, 270-271
LEHMAN, HERBERT HENRY
October, 205
Let the Driver Beware; table
February, 36
Let's Look at the Record
Phillips Bradley
July, 137-140
Lexington Leader
Article on Kentucky conference
January, 11
Lilienthal, David E.
Birchrods?
February, 39-41
Lilliputian
W. S. Deffenbaugh
June, 120-123
Liquid Assets
John H. Fertig
October, 223-226
Liquor Legislation; table
Dayton E. Heckman
December, 268-269
LIQUOR TRAFFIC
Governor supervises liquor rules
December, 276
Liquid assets
John H. Fertig
October, 223-226
Liquor legislation; table
Dayton E. Heckman
December, 268-269
Prime yearlings; with table
December, 267-269
See also TAXATION—LIQUOR
LOBBYING
Inverse ratio
January, 18
LODGE, HENRY CABOT, JR.
Averting payless pay-days
August, 159-161
Portrait
August, 160
Long Beach Press Telegram
Article on legislative conferences
January, 13
LOTTERIES
Boons from betting
November, 234
Louisville Courier Journal
Article on Kentucky conference
January, 11
Louisville Herald-Post
Tax thoughts
November, 233
LYNCHING
Administration of justice?; cartoon
March, 59
Frontal and flank attacks; with table
March, 60-61
Lynching or the law?
M. T. Van Hecke
March, 58-59

M

McDermott, Malcolm
Paying the piper
December, 270
McFadden, Thomas J.
Fair play
February, 33
McNutt, Paul V.
Governor suggests legislative program
December, 276
Maine
Governor supervises liquor rules
December, 276
Manning, John W.
January, 20
Costs of counties
November, 248-249
Marriage
Gretna Greenery
September, 198-199
Subsidized splicing
October, 222
Martin, Clarence E.
If there be justice
March, 62-64
Portrait
March, 63
Martin, James W.
Depression's taxes; a survey
March, 73-76
James W. Martin; with portrait
Henry W. Toll
October, 211
State income taxes; with tables
April, 77-84
Martin, Kenneth J.
Twelve good men or one
May, 95-98
Mason, John Brown
184 of us in Congress
June, 126-128
Massachusetts
Boons from betting
November, 234
Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Parkman, Jr.
October, 215-216
State capitol
December, 254
Massachusetts Special Crime Commission
Obsolete machinery
May, 99-100
Mastick, Seabury C.
On field research
January, 19
Quagmires ahead—New York
October, 218
Seabury C. Mastick; with portrait
February, 47
Maxwell, Allen J.
After three years
January, 21-23
Mental Meat for Statesmen
June, 131-132
Merriam, Frank F.
September, 200
Governor to nominate judges
December, 276
Member Board of Managers; with portrait
March, 71
Michigan
Strait jackets
November, 234
Middleboro News
Article on Kentucky conference
January, 13
Mid-West Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators
The legislator as referee
Conrad Shearer
February, 42
Minnesota
Charles Munn
October, 216-217
Tax clinics
November, 229
Moore, Allen
September, 200
More Than Half Way
Luther Gulick
January, 10
Mort, Paul R.
Facing two ways
June, 115-119
Portrait
June, 115
Mortgages
Flexible foreclosures
Frank Watson
December, 255-258
Motion Pictures
The censor and the screen; with table
September, 183-186
Censorship in France
October, 222
Motor Vehicles
New rules of the road
March, 68
On the road
J. F. Shaughnessy
August, 177-180
See also
Taxation—Motor Vehicles
Western Motor Vehicle Conference
Motor Vehicle—Accidents
Let the driver beware; table
February, 36
A prophylactic; with table
J. S. Baker
February, 36-38
Mott, Rodney L.
January, 19
Municipal Finance
Averting payless pay-days
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
August, 159-161
Municipal Government
Municipal chalk lines
October, 222
Munn, Charles
Quagmires ahead—Minnesota
October, 216-217

N

Narcotics
A relentless war
Sanborn Young
January, 15-18
National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers, and Treasurers
State financiers
November, inside front cover
National Association of State Tax Administrators
December, inside back cover
National Conference on Crime Prevention and Control
December, inside back cover
National Conference on Labor Legislation
A broader field
March, 72
National Planning Board
Coordinating state planning
February, 25
National Tax Association
Cash or credits
November, 231-233
Central collection?
Franklin S. Edmonds
December, 274
Nebraska
Flashing machine for rent
December, 266
George W. O'Malley
October, 217-218
Nevada
State capitol
September, 182
New Hampshire
George H. Duncan
October, 218
New Jersey
State capitol
July, 134
New York
Seabury C. Mastick
October, 218
Water watchers
October, 222
New Policies for Old
July, 153
New Rules of the Road
March, 68
New York Commission on the Administration of Justice
May, 100
Norris, George W.
Only one house
October, 209-210
Portrait
October, 210
North Carolina
After three years
Allen J. Maxwell
January, 21-23
Praise for a leader
November, 229

O

Obsolete Machinery
May, 99-100
Ohio
Horace S. Keifer
October, 219
Oil, Conservation of
Compacts preferred
July, 140
Old Age Pensions
After 65
December, 266
Boons from betting
November, 234
Olson, Emery E.
Mental meat for statesmen
June, 131-132
Portrait
June, 132
Olson, Floyd B.
Tax clinics
November, 229
O'Malley, George W.
Quagmires ahead—Nebraska
October, 217-218
184 of Us in Congress
John Brown Mason
June, 126-128

Only One House
George W. Norris
October, 209-210
OREGON
State capitol
February, 26

P

Park, Orville A.
Quagmires ahead—Georgia
October, 214
PARKMAN, HENRY, JR.
By compact
March, 65-67
Portrait
March, 65
Quagmires ahead—Massachusetts
October, 215-216
A single standard
July, 141-143
Passed
Cartoon
March, 62
Pay Days; table
August, 173
Paying the Piper
Malcolm McDermott
December, 270-271
PEERY, GEORGE C.
Governor whittles appropriations
December, 276
PENNSYLVANIA
Liquid assets
John H. Fertig
October, 223-226
Please Throw Rocks
Henry W. Toll
May, 102-104
Plus and Minus
February, 48
POLICE, STATE
Consolidated coppers
October, 222
State police
Bruce Smith
March, 51-54
PORTER, KIRK H.
Portrait
February, 30
Remote control
January, 30-33
PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC SECURITY
December, inside back cover
Previews
Franklin Corrick
November, 250-252
The Price of Purchasing
Booknotes
December, 273-274
Prime Yearlings
State liquor legislation
December, 267
A Problem in Division; with table
September, 196-197
A Prophylactic
J. S. Baker
February, 37-38
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—TRAINING
Mental meat for statesmen
June, 131-132
PUBLIC OWNERSHIP
Government ownership
November, 229
PUBLIC UTILITIES
An alternative
Thomas C. Desmond
February, 34-35
Birchrods?
David E. Lilienthal
February, 39-41
Purse Strings; with table
August, 166-167

Q

Q's and A's
Henry W. Toll
January, 7-10
Quagmires Ahead
October, 212-221
QUEBEC
In Quebec
J. A. Towner
August, 163-165
Quiz Section
March, 72

R

Rates on Corporate Incomes; table
April, 79
Rates on Personal Incomes; table
April, 78
Recently Established
State planning boards (map)
February, 29
Reconditioning
S. Smith Griswold
December, 263-265
REINING, HENRY, JR.
January, 20
A Relentless War
Sanborn Young
January, 15-18
Remote Control
Kirk H. Porter
February, 30-33
Resolution Endorsing a Western Bus and Truck Conference
January, 1
Responsible Legislative Leadership
Chester H. Rowell
June, 109
Revenues, Combined; table
From personal and corporate income taxes
April, 84
Revenues for Relief
L. László Ecker-R.
November, 235-246
Revenues from Corporate Income Taxes; table
April, 83
Revenues from Personal Income Taxes; table
April, 83
The Right to Waive; with table
July, 144-145
ROADS
Federal competition
October, 205
ROADS—FINANCE
After three years
Allen J. Maxwell
January, 21-23
Rocky Mountain News
Editorial on Colorado pre-session conference
December, 272
Rogues Galleries
May, 108
ROWELL, CHESTER H.
Portrait
June, 109
Responsible legislative leadership
June, 109

S

SALES TAX
See TAXATION—SALES TAX
Saltonstall, Leverett
Quagmires ahead—Massachusetts
October, 215
SANGER, MARGARET
Birth control
September, 187-190
Portrait
September, 189
SAVAGE, HOWARD J.
Portrait
June, 129
Recent trends
June, 129-131
Schumacher, Waldo
"The ballot's burden"
February, 48
A Sequel
Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation
July, 135-136
SHAFROTH, WILL
Portrait
July, 147
SHAUGHNESSY, J. F.
On the road
August, 177-180
Portrait
August, 177
Shearer, Conrad
The legislator as referee
February, 42
SINCLAIR, UPTON
September, 200
A Single Standard
Henry Parkman, Jr.
July, 141-143
16,000 Unfit for Parentage Sterilized; table
September, 192
SMITH, BRUCE
Civil and criminal justice
May, 100
Portrait
March, 53
State police
March, 51-54
SOCIAL INSURANCE
See INSURANCE, SOCIAL
SOCIETY OF CLERKS-AT-TABLE IN EMPIRE PARLIAMENTS
Transatlantic
February, 45
Sources of State Unemployment Relief Funds, 1931-34; tables
November, 243-246
SOUTH DAKOTA
Government ownership
November, 229
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS
December, 276
State Censorship Boards; table
September, 186
STATE FINANCE
Cramping the legislatures
December, 266
Governor whittles appropriations
December, 276
Take and give; maps
May, inside back cover
State Government Digest
January, 11-14
State Income Taxes: with tables
James W. Martin
April, 77-84
STATE LIBRARY BUILDINGS
North Carolina
May, 97
STATE OFFICERS
Out of politics
November, 229

State Planning
Coordinating state planning
February, 25
State planning; with map and table
Charles W. Eliot, II
February, 27-29
State Police
Bruce Smith
March, 51-54
State Preserves
January, 3-5
State Supervision of Local Finance
Remote control
Kirk H. Porter
February, 30-33
The States Confer
November, inside front cover
December, inside back cover
Sterilization
For a better race; with table
September, 192-195
27 sterilizers
October, 226
Sterling, Philip
January, 19
Stop Press News
August, 180
Strikes
Stands on strikes
October, 205
Stroke Oar
W. Brooke Graves
December, 259-262
Studenski, Paul
Delinquent taxpayers; with table
August, 170-173
Portrait
August, 171
The Sun Never Sets
On legislative sessions
May, 104
Supreme Court Buildings
Connecticut
March, 57
Illinois
March, 50
North Carolina
May, 97
Washington (state)
May, 94
Swinney, Daniel D.
Twelve good men or one
May, 95-98

T

Take and Give; maps
May, inside back cover
Talbot, Ray H.
Quagmires ahead—Colorado
October, 213
Tangible Tradition
Ashton Dovell
May, 86-90
Tax Collection
Delinquent taxpayers; with table
Paul Studenski
August, 170-173
Tax clinics
November, 229
Tax Limits
Property tax limitation laws
February, inside back cover
Strait jackets
November, 234
Tax Thoughts
November, 233
Taxation
Delinquent taxpayers; with table
Paul Studenski
August, 170-173
Taxation (Continued)
Depression's taxes; a survey
James W. Martin
April, 73-76
Harmony in California
October, 222
Take and give; maps
May, inside back cover
Gasoline Tax
Home, sweet taxless home
December, 266
State preserves
January, 3-5
Homestead Exemption
Home, sweet taxless home
December, 266
Income Tax
State income taxes; with tables
James W. Martin
April, 77-84
Liquor
Federal-state liaison
January, 6
Luther Gulick
January, 10
Q's and A's
Henry W. Toll
January, 7-10
Motor Vehicles
Ride to riches
November, 234
Sales Tax
Why a sales tax?
Julian M. Bamberger
May, 105-106
Tobacco Tax
Tax-wise governor
October, 205
Taxation, Conflicting
Cash or credits
November, 231-233
Central collection?
Franklin S. Edmonds
December, 274
Duplicate taxation
April, inside front cover
Federal-state liaison
January, 6
More than half way
Luther Gulick
January, 10
Q's and A's
Henry W. Toll
January, 7-10
A sequel
Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation
July, 135-136
State preserves
January, 3-5
Tax thoughts
November, 233
To undo the tax tangle
S. J. Duncan-Clark
July, 133
Tennessee
Andrew Jackson Graves
October, 219-220
Tentative and Changeable
July, 156
Texas
Edgar E. Witt
October, 220
Texts and Tables
Book notes
September, 203-204
That Tax Maze
July, 155
Tickle, Edward H.
Portrait
July, 149
Tickle, Edward H. (Continued)
To distribute the risk
July, 149-152
To Distribute the Risk
Edward H. Tickle
July, 149-152
To Undo the Tax Tangle
S. J. Duncan-Clark
July, 133
Tobacco Tax
See Taxation—Tobacco Tax
Toll, Henry W.
Blue penciller
December, 275
Counselor in government
November, 247
Harper's defense
February, 43-44
James W. Martin
October, 211
Please throw rocks
May, 102-104
Q's and A's
January, 7-10
Toney, H. K.
Quagmires ahead—Arkansas
October, 213
Towner, J. A.
In Quebec
August, 163-165
Portrait
August, 163
Transatlantic
February, 45
Treadway, W. L.
Portrait
January, 17
Twelve Good Men or One
Kenneth J. Martin and Daniel D Swinney
May, 95-98
27 Sterilizers
October, 226
Two Houses—Or One?
October, 207-208

U

U. S. A.
September, 201-203
Under the Domes
September, 204
Unemployment Relief
Revenues for relief; with tables
L. László Ecker-R.
November, 235-246
Unicameral System
Century-old experiment
October, 228
Flashing machine for rent
December, 266
Only one house
George W. Norris
October, 209-210
Two houses—or one?
October, 207-208
Uniform Legislation
By compact
Henry Parkman, Jr.
March, 65-67
New rules of the road
March, 68
"Uniform State Action"
Book note
September, 201-203
University of Southern California
June, 131-132
Unmuzzling Witnesses
May, 101
Up the Ladder
June, 127-128
Utah
State capitol
June, 110

UTAH (Continued)
Why a sales tax?
Julian M. Bamberger
May, 105-106
Utah Democratic Convention
September, 181

V

Van Hecke, M. T.
Lynching or the law?
March, 58-59
Vermillion, Walter
Quagmires ahead—Indiana
October, 214-215
VERMONT
Century-old experiment
October, 228
VERNIER, CHESTER G.
September, 197
Vestigial Organs
August Vollmer
May, 91-94
VIRGINIA
Governor whittles appropriations
December, 276
Restored colonial capitol
May, 86-90
VOLLMER, AUGUST
Portrait
May, 93
Vestigial organs
May, 91-94

W

WADSWORTH, JAMES J.
Member Board of Managers; with portrait
July, 154
A Watchful Eye; table
August, 167
WATER SUPPLY
Water watchers
October, 222
WATSON, FRANK
Flexible foreclosures
December, 255-258
Portrait
December, 257
WEST VIRGINIA
Ralph M. Hiner
October, 220
WESTERN CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS
Resolution endorsing Western Bus and Truck Conference
January, 1
WESTERN CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT
February, 38
March, inside front cover
Coast to coast
May, 107-108
WESTERN MOTOR VEHICLE CONFERENCE
March, 49
June, inside front cover
Executive committee
November, inside front cover
December, inside back cover
On the road
J. F. Shaughnessy
August, 177-180
Resolution endorsing
January, 1
Tentative and changeable
July, 156
Unanimously adopted
August, inside front cover
What Does the Individual Pay? table
April, 81
What Is This—A Game?
Cartoon
May, 91
Where Does School Keep?
June, 128
Where Does the Money Go?; table
April, 82
Why a Sales Tax?
Julian M. Bamberger
May, 105-106
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
Tangible tradition
Ashton Dovell
May, 86-90
WINANT, JOHN G.
September, 199
WISCONSIN
Cornelius T. Young
October, 221
Witt, Edgar E.
Quagmires ahead—Texas
October, 220
WITTE, EDWIN E.
January, 19
September, 200
WYOMING
Ernest J. Goppert
October, 221

Y

YANTIS, GEORGE F.
Member Board of Managers; with portrait
October, 228
Young, Cornelius T.
Quagmires ahead—Wisconsin
October, 221
YOUNG, SANBORN
Portrait
January, 15, 17
A relentless war
January, 15-18

RESOLUTION

Endorsing a Western Bus and Truck Conference

Adopted by the WESTERN CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS
at its meeting in Boise, Idaho, November 28, 1933

WHEREAS, a lack of uniformity exists in the motor vehicle laws and regulations of the various states; and

WHEREAS, this important problem cannot be solved properly by the action of one state alone; and

WHEREAS, the Legislatures of the States of California, Utah, and Wyoming already have passed resolutions requesting the American Legislators' Association to call at some central point a regional conference of the representatives of the States of:

Arizona	Idaho	New Mexico	Washington
California	Montana	Oregon	Wyoming
Colorado	Nevada	Utah	

with a view to formulating reciprocal and uniform legislation and regulations relating to the licensing of motor vehicles, traffic regulations, regulations as to weights, heights, widths, and lengths of motor vehicles, and regulation and control of motor vehicles engaged in transporting passengers and freight for hire, and to make recommendation to the Legislatures of said states for the adoption of such legislation at a uniform date;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Western Governors' Conference assembled at Boise, Idaho, this 28th day of November, 1933, does hereby endorse the calling of such conference for the purposes aforesaid.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Governors of said eleven western states which already have not done so, be urged to place before the legislatures of their respective states at the earliest possible moment the question of providing for the appointment of delegations of five members each, one to be appointed by the President of the Senate, one by the Speaker of the House, and three by the Governor to represent said states at said conference.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted by the Secretary of this conference to the American Legislators' Association, and to the Governors of the states above mentioned with the request that said Governors submit it for action by the Legislatures of their respective States, and to the President of the Senate and to the Speaker of the House in each of said states.

THOROUGHBRED CAPITOL

When Daniel Boone, sturdy, bearded exponent of coonskins, of rugged individualism, and of high values for Kentucky land, first gazed from Pilot Knob across meadows of the Blue Grass State to the hills beyond, the view which he saw was not more striking than that which greets the present-day motorist who discovers the Kentucky capitol. After traversing many parasangs of modest farms as he approaches Frankfort from the north or west, the traveler comes to the rim of a rocky cup, and sees below him the roofs of the city dominated by the stately capitol rising in sharp relief against its dark hill-background. In this twenty-eight-year-old, $2,000,000 workshop, the 138 Kentucky legislators assemble every biennium in the even numbered years.

The days of pioneering in Kentucky are not dead. Last month two-thirds of the legislators gathered in Lexington at their own expense, held the fourth pre-session conference in American legislative history. Meeting under the auspices of the American Legislators' Association, they surveyed the legislative bad-lands in which they are about to bivouac. Recruits gained insight, veterans gained perspective. Together they crystallized the state's legislative program. Man to man, Governor Laffoon urged his policies for an hour, reviewed his recent appointment of Colonel Mae West.